

Dixon Recruiting Station Gets More Volunteers



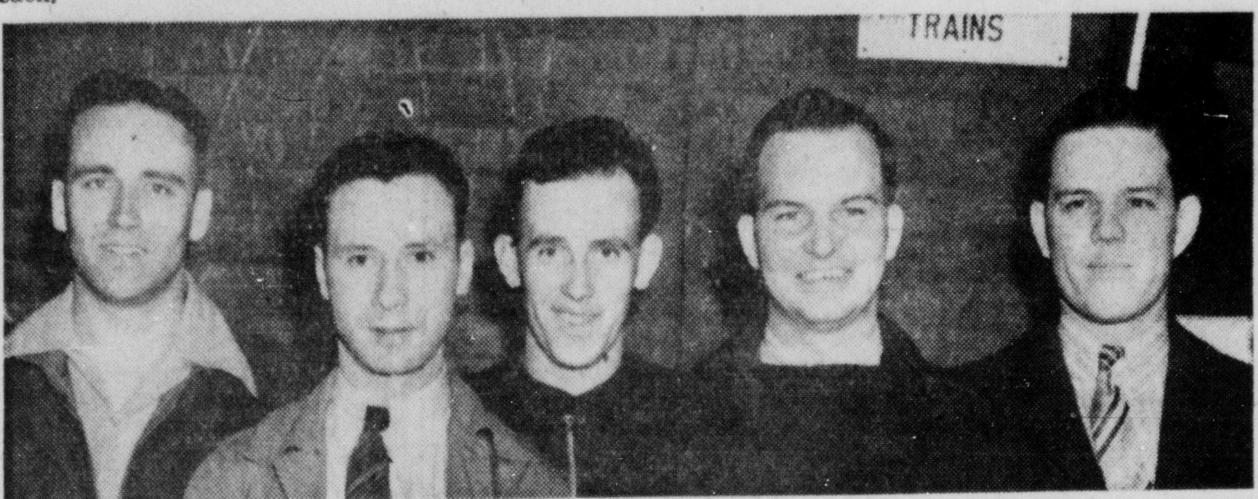
—Telegraph Photos and Engraving

Eleven more volunteers for service in the United States military forces were sent to Chicago from the Dixon recruiting station this week, as follows, left to right:

Above—Darrel G. Reis, Dixon; William W. Downs, route 1, Harmon; Mark V. F. Himes, Oregon; John F. O'Connell, Sterling; John J. McCue, Sterling and Delbert M. Matson, Kasbeer.

Below—Winifred H. Baker, Rock Falls; John H. Collins, Rock Falls; William S. Kennay, Franklin Grove; Arthur J. Meador, Sterling and Richard F. O'Hare, Dixon.

Glossy prints of these pictures, 8 by 10 inches, can be ordered at The Telegraph office for 50 cents each.



Corregidor's Guns Silence Batteries of Enemy in Bataan

Cebu, Invaded by Japs, Reported in Flames; Fighting Fierce

Washington, April 18—(AP)—The war department reported today that Corregidor's guns silenced several additional enemy batteries and blasted roads and bridges on the nearby Philippines' Bataan peninsula, disrupting Japanese communications.

Siege fire continued throughout yesterday, a communiqué said, but its intensity decreased somewhat, and little damage was declared to have been done on Corregidor.

Cebu, the island's second city, has been occupied by the invaders the war department said. Reports indicated, the city was reported to be burning but fierce fighting continued on the island of the same name on which the city is situated.

On the island of Panay, also in the central Philippines, enemy invasion forces meanwhile were being "vigorously opposed" by the defenders, the communiqué said.

The communiqué, number 197, based on reports received until 8:30 a. m. CWT:

(Continued on Page 6)

Dixon City Council Meets Friday Night

At the regular weekly meeting of the city council last evening permission was granted the I. N. U. Co. of this city to relocate switch track serving the steam plant property on College avenue. The relocation is necessary to serve a huge plant which the company proposes to build in the near future.

A traffic ordinance was passed which permits the city to collect fines for violations committed within the city, which under a new state law, have been paid to the state, the new measure conforming to the provisions of the state legislature.

A permit was granted Dixon No. 12, American Legion to erect an electric sign at its club quarters at 111 Galena avenue, and the regular spring list of various licenses were granted.

Four Young People in Auto Accident South of Dixon Late Friday

Harold Platten, Lavina Shelton and Loretta Wilson of this city and Richard Harrington of Rock Falls were cut and bruised in an automobile accident about three miles south of Dixon on the Pump Factory road yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. The two young couples were passengers in a car belonging to Harrington, which was driven by Platten.

According to the report of the crash, the driver was speeding when the machine skidded in loose gravel and rolled over. A passing motorist took all of the occupants to the Dixon public hospital and State Police Officer George Ives went to the scene to conduct an investigation. The car, an old machine, was badly wrecked.

The bill would establish a labor disputes commission which could approve increases in wages equivalent only to advances in the cost of living or where the in-

(Continued on Page 6)

No Inspector

Jefferson, Mo., April 18—(AP)—State Representative L. C. Thedinger's car was parked at the curb while a mechanic had his wheel in a garage to repair a flat tire.

A policeman handed the legislator an overparking summons.

"I can't move the car without a wheel," protested Thedinger.

"I don't inspect 'em, I just put tickets on 'em," replied the officer, and walked away.

Administration Decides to Fight Out War Labor Policies in Senate Debate

Washington, April 18—(AP)—Administration leaders have decided to fight out the whole question of war labor policies on the floor of the senate next week, possibly aided with an expression by President Roosevelt opposing enactment of restrictive measures, an authoritative source said today.

In line with this decision, members said the senate labor committee was likely to approve Monday a bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn) providing relatively mild restrictions on wages and union activity.

The bill would establish a labor disputes commission which could approve increases in wages equivalent only to advances in the cost of living or where the in-

Tyler Resigns From City Commission To Take Place in Army

Made Enviable Record in 9 Years' Service to City of Dixon

Captain Cal G. Tyler, who nine years ago was elected to the Dixon city commission and since that time has served as commissioner of public health and safety, has tendered his resignation to Mayor William Slothower. His resigning from the city commission followed his being called into service and he is now serving in the Military Police at Fort Sheridan.

This historic raid—which the Japs at first attributed to unidentified planes but later credited to American bombers—appears to have been carried out on a large scale. Warplanes swooped down on the Mikado's domains from several directions to strike at numerous cities, including the capital itself, and thus give the Nipponee their first experience of this nerve-shattering type of warfare.

The indignation expressed by the high-minded Japanese over what they characterize as indiscriminate bombing needn't cause the American public any uneasiness. Tokyo and the other cities bombed are filled with military objectives.

This is no time to be soft-hearted, when our country and homes are at stake. Just remember Pearl Harbor and Bataan, and the rapings and murders, of Hong Kong and Nanking, and let the Japs go chattering their indignation into the ears of their pagan gods.

There is just one thing which could mar allied jubilation over this great event. That would be if Japan should use this as a pretext for implicating Russia and making war on the soviet at a moment when Hitler is about to fling his full force against the Reds in eastern Europe. Tokyo's long hes-

(Continued on Page 6)

Health Officer 'to Be Named for Lee

Springfield, Ill., April 18—(AP)—County health officers will be appointed by the state department of public health in counties co-operating with the state in establishing defense zone health departments, Health Director R. R. Cross said today.

Dr. Cross declared that county health departments, when and if they are established in 19 defense areas, would be empowered to act as agencies of the state public health department as well as to enforce local health regulations.

Because of lack of funds, the director said, county health departments will be established only in those counties willing to meet part of the cost. Lee county is the only one of the 19 counties that has thus far volunteered to cooperate in establishing a defense zone health department.

The administrative officer in charge of a health unit of this kind will be a qualified public health physician, appointed by the Illinois Department of Public Health and known as the county health offices. Dr. Cross announced.

"When the boundaries of such a local health unit are not the same as the boundaries of a single county, he will be known as the defense zone health officer."

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Society 'News'

Dixon Music Club Meets on Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Spangler will be hostess to the Dixon Music club at her home near Nachusa, Tuesday evening. Two pianists, two sopranos, and a cellist, are to appear on the program, which is to include a group of Schumann compositions.

The recital will include the following selections:

Piano—Valse Op. 9, No. 4, (Schumann); Katherine Haefliger.

Soprano—Du bist wie eine Blume, (Schumann); Margaret Scriven; Naomi Woll, accompanist.

Cello—Warum, (Schumann); Adagio from Concerto in A Minor, (Schumann); Ellen Kionka; Loala Quick, accompanist.

Soprano—The Lotus Flower, (Schumann); Carolyn Lundholm; Crawford Thomas, accompanist.

Piano—Grillen, (Schumann); In der Nacht, (Schumann); Fabel, (Schumann); Naomi Woll.

Intermission

Piano—On Wings of Song, (Mendelssohn-Liszt); Fantasie-Imromptu, (Chopin); Valse Op. 34, No. 2, (Chopin), Katherine Haefliger.

Soprano—When I Wake, (Winter Watt); Four Ducks on a Pond, (Needham), Margaret Scriven.

Violin—Concerto No. 1 in A Minor (Bach), Louis Sinow.

Soprano—The Time for Making Songs Has Come, (Rogers); The Pool of Quietness, (Cator); Midsummer, (Worth), Carolyn Lundholm.

Cello—Sonata (K. V. 358), Allegro, Adagio, Molto presto, (Mozart), Ellen Kionka.

Three Mazurkas, C Major, E Minor, D Major, (Chopin), Naomi Woll.

JUNIOR CLASS OF POLO REHEARSES MYSTERY PLAY

The junior class of Polo Community high school will present the mystery play, "One Mad Night" at 8 p. m. Friday, April 24, at the high school. The cast of characters includes:

Don Cutler, a young playwright, Ted Cruikshank; Wing, his Chinese valet, Lyle Deuth; Priscilla, who knits, Wanda Sheely; Lady Macbeth, a victim of Shakespeare, Marlys Jean Blough; John Alden, who hunts Indians, Charles Knie; Mr. Hyde, a ferocious villain, Kenneth Scholl; Dr. Bunn, who is in charge, Glyndon Stoff; Lucile Marcy, a damsel in distress, Etholene Clingenpeel; Mrs. Kluck, the housekeeper, Grace Young; Gertrude Finch, Don's fiancee, Lillian Geary; Mrs. T. Ashington Finch, her mother, Eva Mae Cupp; Depression, their colored maid, Jean Parvin; Artemus Burke, a lawyer, Jim Copenhagen; Danny Siletto, wanted for murder, Donald Bowers.

EVENING CLUB
Mrs. Vincent Slothower and Mrs. Edmund Gehant were co-hostesses to their fortnightly bridge club Thursday evening at the Gehant home. Following a dessert course, three tables were made up for contract, with Mrs. Morey Pires and Mrs. Robert Ledges winning prizes.

Play will be resumed in two weeks, with Mrs. Charles Willett and Mrs. Robert Scales entertaining.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. E. Barrowman entertained with a dessert-bridge Thursday afternoon for her bi-weekly club. Mrs. Leland Shoaf, Mrs. Charles Roundy and Mrs. Victor Eichler shared the score favors. Mrs. Shoaf is to entertain next.

BOOKS
Library sell-outs—Good books from our Rental Library. **39¢**

EDWARDS BOOK STORE

Glee Clubs Appear Behind Footlights in Two Shows



—Telegraph Photos and Engraving

Four glee club members appearing in leading roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, presented last evening in the Dixon high school auditorium are pictured in the upper photograph, posing at the judge's stand in characteristic nineteenth century attire. They are left, to right: George Weigle, usher; Eileen Finney, plaintiff; Bud Bradford, judge; and Georgia Jewett, maid of honor.

The second show of the evening was a musical narrative, "America Singing," planned and written by the sophomore class. Narrators for the production and Miss Sara Jane Haven, director, appear in the lower photograph, including (front row, left to right): Ellen Kirk, Miss Haven, and Darlene Lambert. Back row, left to right: Philip Reilly and Jack Stevens.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS TAKE STAGE IN ORIGINAL NARRATIVE, AND OPERETTA

With seven principal characters sharing equal acting and singing honors and apparently suffering from none of the disorganization and hesitancy that often beset a one-night performance, the Dixon high school glee clubs made their annual bow behind the footlights last evening in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," a sparkling nineteenth century show, revolving about an English Hall of Justice. A good-sized audience that nearly filled the high school auditorium witnessed and approved the performance, which was preceded by another show, a musical narrative, "America Singing," that was an original contribution from the sophomore class.

Displaying near-perfect command of their roles, the "Trial by Jury" cast wasted no opportunity to offer their audience every bit of excellent entertainment the 45-minute sketch affords.

In the story, Edwin, tiring of his sweetheart, Angelina, falls in love with another, and Angelina, accordingly, hails him into court for a trial of promise. As the footlights go up, on the usher, while enjoining impartiality on the jury-men, shows a definite partiality for the attractive plaintiff. Edwin explains that he simply happened to fall in love with another girl, and although both the jury and judge indicate that

as the roguish defendant, and to pass the honors around fairly, one must include George Weigle, the usher; Dick Keller, counsel for the plaintiff; Georgia Jewett, who made an appealing maid of honor; and Dwight Fulmer, foreman of the jury.

Eileen, Bud, Georgia, Dick and Bill will all be remembered for their outstanding performances in the comedy "Foot-Loose," presented earlier in the season by the high school Dramatic club.

Other members of the jury, in addition to "Sonny" Fulmer were Clll Weidman, Donald Kieffer, Robert Popma, Roger Chapman, Lyle Seloover, Loren Wilson, Bernard Frazer, Russell Eller, Gordon Ommen, and Bob Heckman. Additional bridesmaids were Helen Boyd, Lorraine Pritchard, Virginia Dodd, Trudy Prewitt, Rosemary Torrens, Jane Wingert and Betty Orr.

Development of their country, from the landing of the Pilgrims to the present, spanning 300 years, was reviewed in the patriotic review written by the sophomores.

Four hard-working narrators—Jack Stevens, Darlene Lambert, Philip Reilly and Ellen Kirk—shared the responsibility for the show's continuity, and at frequent intervals, a well-balanced chorus of more than 100 voices made the auditorium ring with such stirring songs as "Yankee Doodle," the national anthem, "Dixie," "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," "Shout, Wherever You May Be, I Am an American," and "Crown of Freedom."

"America Singing," which impressed last evening's audience as a remarkably well-done and well-timed morale-raiser for a proud country at war, was written for the express purpose of representing the feelings of young America in the present crisis.

Eileen Finney, a member of the class of '42, added another successful performance to her long list of excellent portrayals behind the footlights in the role of the plaintiff. Bud Bradford did a good job of impersonating the judge, a consistently satisfactory performance was given by Bill Thompson.

Admitting that "there aren't enough words to tell or enough pictures to paint" the answer to the question: "What is America?"

MOTHERS-TO-BE . . .

We still can get every item for your Baby's Layette . . . and a good selection in all the many different items.

Why not let us help you plan your Layette now . . . Come to our shop and get a suggested Layette List and we will show you each item and explain its uses.

THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. Galena Ave. (Opposite Chapel Hill)

Phone 571

VESTED CHOIR FROM LORAS COLLEGE, ON SPRING TOUR, SINGS HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

A male choir of 48 voices from Dubuque, Iowa, the Loras College vested choir, will stop in Dixon tomorrow on a week's spring tour to present liturgical concert at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. The program, scheduled for 8:15 o'clock, will be presented under the direction of the Rev. Father Emmet G. Kelly, with Dr. Edward Eigenschen as guest organist. The program follows:

Organ—	Psalm XVIII	Marcello
	Andante	Hayden
	Largo	Handel

Dr. Eigenschen

Choir—

Opening Prayer—Pater Noster	Biggs
Hodie Christus Natus Est	Nanini
Ave Maria	Arcadelt
Ego Sum Pauper Et Dolens	Croce
Domine Non Sum Dignus	Vittoria-Dress
Ave, Verum Corpus	W. A. Mozart
Improperia	Palestrina

Choir and Organ—

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor	Bach
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Common of the Mass—

Kyrie, Sanctus and Benedictus Agnus Dei	Schell
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Organ—

Sunrise	Jacob
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Scherzo	Widor
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Clouds	Ciega
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Carillon de Westminster	Vierne
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Dr. Eigenschen

Choir—

Tenebrae Factae Sunt	Cascioli-Dress
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Improperium	Dress
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Salve Regina	Gregorian hymn
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Christus Factus Est	J. B. Schoedler
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Vide Aquam	Easter chant
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Raez Dies (Easter Gradual)	J. G. Zangl
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Now Let Every Tongue Adore	Bach
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Choir and Organ—

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring	Bach
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Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament	Bach
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NEW ORGAN

A Hammond electric organ has been presented to the Mills and Petrie Memorial building of Ashton, and was used for the first time earlier this week at worship services of the Illinois Evangelical conference. The console and tonal equipment is another of many contributions made to the Memorial building, which was a gift to residents of Ashton from the late Samuel F. Mills and Nathan A. Petrie, pioneer Ashton businessmen. Donor of the new organ is to remain anonymous.

The writers described their country as follows, "America is 48 states, and five territories; it's 2800 miles from east to west and 16600 miles from north to south; it's 4,000,000 square miles, 7,000,000 farms, 130,000,000 men, women and kids; America is 250,000 miles of railroad, 3,500,000 miles of highway, 31,000,000 automobiles, 5,000 freight ships; America is farmers growing more than a third of the world's wheat, half the corn and cotton, and a third of the world's tobacco; America is miners and drillers digging out of the earth more coal and iron and oil than all the rest of the planet put together; America is statistics, and the facts to back them up; it's production, and the men and machines to keep it rolling. America is all this and more, too."

Last evening's shows were staged under the skillful direction of a newcomer to the Dixon high school faculty this year, Miss Sara Jane Haven, whose parents were among the most interested spectators in the audience. In appreciation of the long hours she contributed to the success of their program, the glee club members presented Miss Haven with a gift of perfume, just before the footlights went on.

After the narrative performance, 35 or 40 members of the chorus and the narrators were relaxing at a wiener roast in Lowell park. Later they were joined by several members of the operetta cast, including Lura Williams, Dick Keller, Bud Bradford, Marie Haefliger, Lois Blim-

Calendar

Sunday

Vested choir of Loras college—Will present liturgical concert at St. Patrick's church, 8:15 p. m.

Monday

Service club—Mrs. Robert Preston, hostess.

Monday Nighters

—Mrs. Rollie Ommen, hostess.

Rock River camera club—

Will meet at Oregon.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. Herbert Nichols, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert-bridge, 2 p. m.

Tuesday

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Daniel Fritz, hostess.

Dixon Travel club—Miss Lorraine Missman, hostess.

Nachusa Reading circle—

Mrs. Earl Mumma, hostess, 8 p. m.

Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Miss Rose Rudolph, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Practical club—Luncheon at The Coffee House, 1:15 p. m.

Dixon Music club—Mrs. Mary Spangler, hostess.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Students of 20 Ogle county rural schools, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Wales and Mrs. Pauline Grant, music supervisors, will present a music festival at the Polo opera house Wednesday evening, April 29. Approximately 300 pupils will appear in the concert, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Similar festivals will be held at Leaf River, April 29; Rochelle, May 6, and Oregon, May 9.

STUDENTS OF GAP GROVE SCHOOL PRESENT PROGRAM

Students of the school presented the program at last evening's meeting for the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association. Miss Marie Moore, teacher, and Mrs. Ray Kreider of Sterling, music supervisor, directed the entertainment, which consisted of two plays, selections by the rhythm band and other musical numbers.

During a business meeting, conducted by William Castle, plans for next year's activities were discussed. John Gerdes, Mrs. Clarence Lenox and Mrs. Barton Lutz are to compose the nominating committee for election of officers.

Refreshments were served, following the meeting.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Mrs. Amy Wolfrain entertained members of the South Dixon Community club with a steak dinner on Wednesday, when the club members gathered for their last all-day meeting of the season. Mrs. William Spangler and Mrs. Carl Blum assisted the hostess, whose guests numbered 21.

During the afternoon, the annual exchange of flower seeds and bulbs took place. Club "pals" presented anniversary gifts to Mrs. Charles Kreger, Mrs. William Sauer, Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Wolfram. Bingo games were pastime, following the flower exchange.

Mrs. Michael Stahl will entertain, May 20.

PALMYRA UNIT

Dixon Evening Telegraph
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A Thought for Today

But if ye will not do so, behold, ye have sinned against the Lord; and be sure your sin will find you out.—Numbers 32:23.

Other men's sins are before our eyes; our own behind our backs.—Seneca.

Salvage for Victory

You want to help your government, of course, by salvaging everything that can be used by industry to help win the war.

Mrs. Frances Hart, chairman of the Salvage Committee, Dixon Council of Defense, who is the local director for the "Salvage for Victory" program inaugurated by Governor Dwight H. Green, chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense, today listed some of the almost limitless number of articles that can be salvaged.

They are:

METALS—

Iron or brass beds, bedsprings, pipe of all kinds, electric cords and appliances, door knobs, hinges, locks, keys, hooks, tins, springs, sash weights, bolts, chains, bent or rusted nails and spikes, knives, pots and pans, (especially aluminum), scissors, kitchen gadgets and utensils, lamps and lighting fixtures, ash trays, bowls, vases, candlesticks, statues, wastepaper baskets, picture frames, bric-a-brac, porch and garden furniture, broken metal radio sets or parts, screens, sleds, ice and roller skates, miniature train sets, toy soldiers, fencing and fence wire, railings, coat hangers, stoves, and their parts, stovepipe, andirons, grates, poker and other fireplace equipment, steel wool, fire extinguishers, furnace parts, boilers, butters, roofing, window stripping, plumbing fixtures, radiators, metal plates, curtain rods, washboards, washtubs, buckets, pails, incinerators, metal paintbrushes, casters, tire chains, batteries, old license plates, parts of motors, old automobile and carpenter's tools, old bicycles and tricycles, garden tools, lawnmowers, farm tools, playground equipment, broken plows, well and pump handles, wheelbarrows, fence posts, wagon wheel rims, wagon or automobile parts, etc.

PAPER—

Stack newspapers in large bundles and tie two ways.

Open cardboard boxes, lay flat, and tie into bundles.

Stuff bits of paper, cardboard, match book covers, and other small pieces into burlap bags or pack in boxes.

Stack glazed paper, including magazines, in separate bundles and tie two ways.

DO NOT SAVE waxed paper, cellophane, or butcher's paper.

RAGS—

Stuff into bags or tie into bundles, preferably

keeping burlap bags, cotton and other textile bags, and rags separate.

RUBBER—

Arctics, overshoes, rubber boots, raincoats, rain hats, rubber soles and heels, sink mats, bath mats, balls and toys, sporting goods.

MISCELLANEOUS—

Foil from cigarettes, candy, and other articles should be flattened out.

Collapsible toothpaste, shaving cream, and other tubes should be flattened and plastic tops removed.

Mrs. Hart pointed out that it is essential that salvable materials be segregated as to character, whether metal, rubber, paper, or rags. Dealers, he said, will pay more for waste material carefully separated than they will if it is mixed.

Mrs. Hart announced today, that the proceeds from the sale of donations by citizens will be turned over to the Lee County U. S. O. fund which amounts to \$4,500 and is to be raised by July Fourth. The Red Cross fund, it was found, has been over-subscribed both in Dixon and Lee County and the proceeds from the salvaged articles will be turned over to the fund of which Mayor Slothower is county chairman.

Salvage dealers have announced that while they are not soliciting waste paper at the present time that during Salvage week in Dixon, paper which has been tied into bundles, will be collected and accepted.

Where We Stand

Fortune Magazine's survey of the American attitude toward post-war co-operation with Great Britain is a timely contribution to national thinking. It appears to confirm that we realize the Anglo-Saxons are working wisely together, constitute the only homogeneous bloc which perhaps can save us from going through a new World War every quarter century. And of equal importance, the poll notifies those idealists typified by Union Now that we propose to cooperate as independent nations, but want no United States of the World.

This suggests a complementary warning that should be repeated from time to time, so that nobody can possible misunderstand. Our people are prepared to go the limit in fighting for, with or beside the Russians against Germany. But we're just as unalterably opposed to Communism in this country today as we were before Hitler invaded Russia.

Surprise

If it is true that New York City employees and equipment went over to New Jersey and fixed up Ed Flynn's country estate grounds, the Democratic national chairman probably is surprised that so much furor has been created by the episode.

The facts as to what really happened still are in the realm of charge and counter-charge.

But from the viewpoint of Ed Flynn, veteran Tammany boss, what if the city did fix up his New Jersey grounds? Why the fuss? Tammany politicians have been doing such favors for their political brethren for generations, while even the professional reformers yawned. What's a little honest graft among friends.

The politicians wouldn't know. But the taxpayers do. Times have changed, and even "honest" graft isn't popular.

Have you noticed that men who can't grow mustaches usually are the ones who want them?

Turning over a new leaf too often makes you lose your place.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Ferdy Lorton, artist, has invited Myra Mack, her soldier brother Michael and her 17-year-old sister Peggy for a weekend at his home. Also there, new friend Nigel Monkhouse, also a soldier, will be another guest. Myra thinks of asking a pretty stenographer whom she and Nigel have seen on a train.

ENTER FAY RANSOM

CHAPTER IV
PEGGY'S excitement over the weekend suddenly faded to dismay, and her gamin-pretty face melted into a pout.

"But Myra!" she wailed. "I've got nothing at all to wear!"

"If you've got glamorous ideas about this house party, check them at the lipstick counter," replied her sister. "You won't need anything more fetching than your swim suit — especially if the weather is as cooking as it's been today."

But Myra's glance was gentler than her words. Here was another "baby" of the family suddenly grown up, just as Michael seemed to have done. And this no-longer-child, if not exactly beautiful, was certainly dangerously attractive. And more. She had a kind of vitality that made one feel she was charged with electricity. Her dark hair fell in natural curls about the nape of her neck, and with her blue-green eyes there was more than a suggestion of the piquancy of Vivian Leigh.

It was odd, thought Myra, that she had never noticed that resemblance before. It boded no good for some man—or men. She wondered what went on behind that lively face. One got so much in the habit of thinking of one's own family as just a collection of younger brothers and sisters that one often forgot they had lives of their own and were living their own thoughts and feelings independently of the rest of the family.

"No," said Myra, wondering whether it would be wise after all to take her sister away, "you needn't worry about clothes. The place is buried miles away from anywhere."

"That just shows how little you know about anything," replied Peggy with a toss of the head.

(To Be Continued)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

BOYS
IN THE
SERVICENEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, April 17—The Nazi drive in Libya which threw considerable terror into the linotype machines turned out to be a small thrust.

A few local advances were made, but there is some reason to believe no more than a regiment was involved in any of the skirmishes. No large amount of tanks took part on either side. Thus the expected great drive to Alexandria turned out to be a foray.

That raises the question what is Hitler waiting for? Sandstorms have already started in that area. He has only a few weeks left before the heat will keep his army prone.

If he is able to go at all, he should have been on his way long before this. He has been throwing everything he has handy in the way of bombing at Malta, and if he can obliterate that obstacle, he can push whatever supplies of men and material he has across the Straits into General Rommel's inert right arm. But he and everybody else knows the clock is running out there.

The schedule for the first toxoid for immunization against diphtheria is as follows:

April 24:

2:00 a. m., Lincoln school.

1:00 p. m., South Central school.

April 30:

8:00 a. m., high school.

10:30 a. m., Loveland school.

1:00 p. m., North Central school.

Smallpox Vaccination

Those children who have not been vaccinated for smallpox within the last five years, should be re-vaccinated. The smallpox vaccination will be given at the same time as the second diphtheria toxoid on:

May 15:

9:00 a. m., Lincoln school.

1:00 p. m., South Central school.

May 21:

8:00 a. m., High school.

10:30 a. m., Loveland school.

1:00 p. m., North Central school.

All of the Dixon physicians are co-operating and will participate in the program. Parents are urged to bring pre-school children from nine months to six years of age, also to the school in their district for the immunizations will be given without charge. This is very necessary at this time in order to protect children against diphtheria and smallpox.

The weather has not been good in the south either, so he can blame his sluggishness on the weather there also.

But if he has anything he had better show it soon, else he will confess by inactivity that our fondest hopes are correct.

There was some talk about General MacArthur coming back here for a meeting with the Pacific War Council. It would have been a sensational visit, but they delayed it temporarily.

The newspaper in which General Johnson's column is published in Washington did not consider his death of sufficient interest to place it on the front page.

Thus passes quietly from the national debate, which is the essence of democracy, a voice which was sometimes shrill, sometimes too harsh for many people, but always forcible, picturesque, honest.

I guess that was what he was after. I did not know him except as a reader, but you get to know people rather intimately from their writings. Writers put themselves out on paper.

He did not try to make friends in his work. He just put his views out there every day, speaking his pieces as if to say:

I don't want anyone to misunderstand me and to hell with you if you don't like it. This is what I think."

But this was not what made Johnson interesting and important to me. I thought he was a great technician. He was a swell writer—the best in the business. He had the imaginative turn of mind which grasped words and lined them up into phrases with barbs on them. He got into you.

And when you look into him that way, you will find a great spirit, out of which he always spoke. It was the spirit of a soldier, a tough-talking guy who told it with the pointedness of a top sergeant.

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Because this style made so many enemies and inspired passive resistance, I don't think the literal greatness that was in him was ever appreciated.

He was a poor administrator, an impractical executive, a blundering politico, a belligerent and gallant spirit and a truly great writer. I don't care what he stood for. He stood there, openly, challengingly.

I tip my finger against my forehead to the general who said what he had to say better than anyone else I know. Let those writers who have neglected to mourn his passing say their pieces half as well.

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HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

LAST CALL . . . for tickets to the Dukes' big feast Monday night . . . time: 6:30 p. m. . . place: Elks' Club House . . . there are just a few of the cardboad passes left so let's get our coppers on the line and be there Monday on time . . . tickets can be obtained from the following . . . Willard Jones . . . Earl Nolan . . . Ed Hill . . . Carl Plowman . . . and the following business houses also have a few remaining . . . Bales & Wilhelm Barber Shop . . . Earl James . . . United Cigar Store . . . and Covert's Cigar Store . . .

PLAYGROUND NOTE . . . Mary Trombold, director of Dixon's Playground Summer Activities . . . announced yesterday that everything was in readiness for the opening of playground activities following the closing of the school term . . . last summer's session proved to be very successful but Mary is looking forward to even a better record this year . . . she also states that the playground staff is complete with the exception of two or three more supervisors, including an assistant director . . . John Jensen held this post last year but is now in service with the Army Air Corps . . . announcements will be made later as to the complete staff and opening activities . . .

NOTHIN' LIKE FRESH AIR . . . after Teddy Lyons shut-out the Cleveland Indians yesterday and the Sox went on to take their first win of the season . . . we boys who've been harboring in our fox hole came out for a breath of air and can now hold our heads up once again with the best of any Cub fans . . . just watch those Pale Hose smack the ol' apple now . . . in fact Pete Phalen was so elated over the Sox finally coming through that he passed off this one to some nearby Cub fans, "if there was a ninth place, the Cubs would be there" . . .

PRETTY SPEEDY . . . Grad Moll has taken to up and over the hills and down through the valleys for his "bike" exercising . . . and last night he pumped from Grand Detour into Dixon in 26 minutes . . . which is almost a 14 miles per hour average . . . that's fast . . . so if Grad starts promiscuously tossing challenges to some of you wired-wheel fans for a race . . . just ignore him because he's in real shape, even for a marathon event . . .

TRIANGULAR MEET . . . in a three-way track and field meet in the Sterling Stadium yesterday afternoon the Sterling team won by amassing a total of 76½ points . . . Rock Falls was second with 36 points and Rochelle obtained 28½ points . . . Kyger of Rock Falls took the 120 yard high hurdles in :16.5 . . . Hults of Sterling ran in front to take the 100 yard dash in :10.6 . . . Shaller of Rochelle copped the mile event in 5 minutes flat . . . Burkett of Sterling finished first in the 440 yard run with the time of :55.3 . . . in the 200 yard low hurdles, Whitner of Sterling had the shortest time with :24.6 . . . Hults of Sterling came back to repeat his century performance by taking the 220 yard dash in :24 flat . . . H. Woodyatt of Sterling walked off with the half-mile run in the time of 2:13.1 . . . Sterling took the half-mile relay in 1:38.9 . . . Koster of Rock Falls tossed the shot 37 feet for a first . . . Barnhart of Rock Falls won the discuss event with a throw of 115 feet, 11¾ inches . . . Woodyatt and Janssen, both of Sterling, tied for the high jump at 5 feet, 6 inches . . . the stand out event of the afternoon came in the pole vault when Junior Spencer of Rock Falls broke the field record with a vault of 12 ft . . . O. Hunsberger of Sterling leaped to a first in the broad jump with a distance of 18 feet, 3½ inches . . . the Frosh-Soph relay was won by Sterling in the time of :51.8 . . .

PIE-EYED PIPER . . . the (AP) reports that it would only happen in Brooklyn . . . at yesterday's home opener of the National League baseball season a big, rotund individual jerked a cornet from beneath his tannish topcoat and saluted Pee Wee Reese, first Brooklyn batter, with "Here Comes the Bride" . . . Reese doffed his cap to the serenader . . . later, when Pete Reiser, also a recent bridegroom, came to the plate the musician tooted a swing version of the same piece . . .

OLD GOLF BALLS . . . from Montclair, New Jersey, via the NEA we obtained this bit of information . . . sporting goods company officials say they don't know why rebuilt golf balls, tested, equal new ones in distance . . . although tests show balls two years old to be 10 per cent less resilient than new ones, any duffer knows that an undamaged four-year-old ball, properly hit, will finish just as far down the fairway as a new one, provided the old ball was of good quality to begin with . . . at the Upper Montclair Country Club a 15-year-old 75-cent ball was hit 200 yards by a man whose drives average 210 . . .



By Sig Olson

Until last spring, I had always thought that the way to fish lake trout was with spoons, plugs, or spinners of some kind or other, that a fisherman never need bother with live bait. I was camped on a little wilderness lake just south of the Canadian border in the Superior National Forest and I had with me the usual line-up of K and B spoons, Finnish Professors, Daredevils and what not, but for a whole day, we hadn't been able to get as much as a strike.

The first thing we did was change our hooks to June Bugs with a small sinker. Then paddling over to one of the reefs where we had seen the trout swimming in just a few feet of water, we dropped our lines and began to drift across. Of course this was nigger fishing, there was no denying that, but we had travelled a long way, paddled and portaged and worked ourselves into a lather for the sake of catching a few trout, and we had worked hard for the minnows as well.

We had no sooner drifted over the first bar than we both had strikes simultaneously and it was the kind of a strike you get when fishing for wall eyes or crappies or bass, first a feeling of the bait, then a slow movement while the fish was mouthing it and then the setting of the hook. And these first trout fought as only trout can fight in cold, clear water. Yes, it was fun, fun feeling like a man looks at the right way and guides himself accordingly.

The day before coming up into this lake, we had portaged past a little creek that was fairly alive with schools of shiners in the pockets below the riffles and them to a standstill, feeling every

move they made until they dropped, gleaming and threshing in the bottom of the canoe. We caught a dozen just like that and I'll swear, there was more satisfaction in finally getting a mess after all we had gone through than if we had been successful with our spoons and plugs.

And I will say this as I have often said before in defense of fishing with worms or live bait occasionally, that it is not so much the way a man fishes as the way he feels about his fishing. One method can be just as sportsmanlike as the other and certainly as much fun, if a man looks at the right way and guides himself accordingly.

The stars of champion Philadelphia Athletics of 1929-30-31 hold reunion in the dugout.

White Sox Win First in Four Starts; Cubs Defeats Reds

Pale Hose Count Initial Win Over Cleveland Indians

Teddy Lyons Unleashes Beautiful Shut-Out Salvo

Cleveland, April 18.—(AP)—Chicago's "Sunday pitcher," Ted Lyons, appeared on the scene two days early to pitch the White Sox to a 1-0 triumph over Cleveland today in the Indians' home opener.

The 24,509 customers say Myril Hoag cross the plate in the second inning on Johnny Lodigiani's single for the only score in the pitchers' battle between Lyons, who granted seven hits, and Mel Harder.

Harder, almost equally effective, gave up only four hits in the seven innings he hurled before making way for a pinch hitter, and Harry Eissenstat was nickel for two more in the remaining stanzas. It was the third straight setback for the Tribe, and the Sox's first win. Score by innings:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	4	2
Moses, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Appling, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Sketchley, rf	4	0	0	1	1
Hoag, lf	3	1	2	1	1
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	1	2	1
Tresh, c	3	0	2	5	0
Lyons, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	1	6	27	8

	AB	R	H	O	A
Wealley, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Hockett, rf	4	0	1	4	1
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Heath, lf	3	0	2	2	0
Fleming, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Boudreau, ss	1	0	0	3	4
Gaffie, z	1	0	0	0	1
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
DeStels, c	2	0	0	1	1
Denning, c	2	0	0	1	3
Harder, p	2	0	0	0	0
Elstental, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	1	7	27	15

zz—Batted for Boudreau in 9th.
zz—Batted for Harder in 7th.

Score by Innings

Chicago . . . 010 000 000—1

Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0

Summary

Errors—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Lodigiani. Two base hits—Hoag, Appling, Mack, Tresh. Stolen bases—Hockett, Kuhel. Double plays—Boudreau and Fleming. Hockett and Denning. Left on bases—Chicago 4; Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Lyons, 1; off Harder, 1. Struck out by Lyons, 2. Hits off Harder, 4 in 7 innings; off Elstental, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Lyons (Fleming). Passed balls—Tresh. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Passarella. Time—1:46. Attendance (actual) 24,509.

**Army and Navy Fund
To Be Increased By
Big League Profits**

New York, April 18.—(AP)—Baseball is in the war now—with a unified fund raising program for Army and Navy relief and a double-decker all-star series.

Every major league club has agreed to set aside the entire receipts of one home game to be divided equally between the army emergency relief fund and the navy relief society, and as many minor league clubs as are financially able will join in the movement.

These same service charities also will receive everything over \$100,000 that is taken in at the two all-star games, the first of which will be the usual clash between the best players of the National and American leagues at the Polo Grounds in New York July 6 and the second of which will watch this winner with a service team at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium July 7.

These arrangements were agreed upon during three days of conferences between Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, major and minor league executives and representatives of the army and navy.

Many details still remain to be worked out, foremost of which is the problem of assembling the standout players now in the army, navy and marines.

If the men are available "without interference with the successful prosecution of the war", as Landis puts it, the service team could send a formidable lineup against the major leagues and might take the field like this:

Pitcher—Bob Feller, Indians.

Catcher—Frank Pytlak, Red Sox.

First base—Hank Greenberg, Tigers.

Second base—Benny McCoy, Athletics.

Shortstop—Cecil Travis, Senators.

Third base—Harry Lavagetto, Dodgers.

Leftfield—Buddy Lewis, Senators.

Centerfield—Pat Mullin, Tigers.

Righthfield—Sam Chapman, Athletics.

Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers and now a recreation officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is considered certain to pilot the team.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland—Bob Pastor, 183, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., outpointed Jimmie Bivins, 176½, Cleveland, 10; Anton Christoforidis, 163½, Greece, outpointed Jimmy Reeves, 168, Cleveland, 10.

Philadelphia—Al Blake, 190, Baltimore, outpointed Al Boris, 200, Bridgeport, Conn. (8).

Detroit—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 145½, New York, won by technical knockout over Harvey Dubbs, 144, Windsor, Ont. (6).

San Diego—Jimmy Romero, 177, Mexico, won technical knockout over Big Boy Hogue, 165, Jacumba, Calif. (9).

Hollywood—Carlos Chavez, 123½, Los Angeles, outpointed Lou Salica, 119½, New York, World Bantamweight Champion, 10. (Non-title fight).

ILLINOIS COLLEGE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Purdue 6; Illinois 2.

Northwestern 21; Chicago 9.

Illinois Wesleyan 6; Augustana 3.

Lake Forest 6; Millikin 5 (12 innnings).

Northern Ill. Teachers 8; Western Ill. Teachers 4.

Western Ill. Teachers 6; State Normal 62.

Loyola (Chicago) 65½; Bradley 60½.

Factories in India employ about 1,750,000 workers.

ARTIFICIAL COLORING

Dyes, consisting of the dried bodies of tiny female bugs (the cochineal, which lives on cactus), provides the brilliant red coloring of many artificial foods and beverages.

First artificial waterway of importance in the United States was the Erie canal, begun in 1817 and completed in 1825.

Irish natives never heard of Irish stew. They call it "scouse" and "blind scouse" when it is meatless.

Trophies for the various events have been donated to the Frances Shimer show by Miles Oil Co., Noble and Sons, Grocery, Lee Harness Co., the Mirror Democratic, Frances Shimer College, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, the Glenview Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahn.

Glengarry Farm Stables which was completed last November is regarded as one of the finest college stables in the mid-west. Riding facilities of Glengarry Farm have also been opened to Frances Shimer riders by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Campbell. In addition to the Frances Shimer College show, Frances Shimer students will enter the Mount Carroll horse show on Sunday, May 31. This outstanding show of the Northern Illinois Association has been held for the past two years at Glengarry Farms. The college expects to make its own show an annual feature of the spring season, and it hopes eventually to sponsor intercollegiate shows.

FORCED TO FAME

A concert piano, tuned incorrectly, gave Johannes Brahms a boost to musical fame, forcing him to transpose his numbers from memory, a feat which won him the admiration of famous musicians in his audience.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

There are eight islands in the Hawaiian group: Hawaii, Kahoolawe, Maui, Lanai, Molokai, Niihau and Oahu. There are several other rocky islets in the group not recognized as islands.

Boston Braves Down New York Giants to Lead National Loop

Umpire Tosses Mel Ott, Giant Boss, Out of Game

By The Associated Press

If there's a more startling sight in this young baseball season than the Boston Braves on top of the National League, it's Melvin Ott of the New York Giants being bounced from a game for arguing with an umpire.

It took Ott only four days to crash the circle once dominated by Leo Durocher and Frankie Frisch, and that amazing maneuver kept the Braves in their unfamiliar position at the head of the parade.

The score was 1 to 1 at Boston yesterday afternoon, with Hal Schumacher of the Giants and Dick Errickson of the Braves locked in a pitching duel.

Ott's home run in the top half of the fourth inning had tied it up after Nanny Fernandez had sent the Braves out in front with a four-bagger of his own, one of the two hits off Schumacher in three frames.

Then the Braves came to bat and Fernandez led off with a walk. Paul Waner forced the runner at second, and Umpire Ziggy Sears ruled that Waner reached first base ahead of the throw on the attempted double play.

Then, as 4,013 fans gasped in surprise, Ott charged in from his right field post and Schumacher and Sears locked in a three-play argument that had the usual chance at victory.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 18.—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 70; on truck 234; total U. S. shipments 789; supplies moderate; demand fair; market firm with better feeling prevailing; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 2.10; Early Ohio 2.20; Wisconsin kettadins 2.10; rurals 1.90-2.07%; new stock supplies light; demand moderate; market firm.

Butter receipts 884,726 pounds; steady; 90 centralized carlots 37; rest unchanged.

Egg receipts 34,852 cases; unsettled; fresh grade* extra firsts local 30¢; cars 30¢; current receipts 28; dairies 26; checks 25¢; storage packed extras 32¢; firsts 31¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 18.—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 400; total 2,900; not enough good or choice hogs here to make a market; quotable top 14.25; shippers took none; estimated holdover none; compared week ago; all weights and sorts 25 lower.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week; regaining early sharp declines and scoring additional upturns on rank and file crop, fed steers and yearlings closed fully 25 higher; week end trade active at advance; choice to prime 1313 lbs. averages reached 17.00, new high on crop and highest since November 1937; next highest price 16.75; light steers to 16.50 and yearlings 16.25; receipts strictly choice steers and yearlings became increasingly small, and the marked abridgment also shown in supply fed bullocks scaling over 1400 lbs., this suggesting declining beef tonnage; among choice longfed weighty steers here 1423 lbs. at 16.75 and 1599 lbs. at 16.25, with good but rough 1700 lbs. at 14.15; bulk relatively shorted steer crop 11.50-15.25; heifers closed 25 higher, with best at 14.60 although 15.00 or more quotable; cows 10-25 lower; bulls 25 off; vealers fully steady at 15.00 down, most light vealers 11.00-14.00; faced with small quota country buyers, stock cattle weak to 25 lower at 10.75-13.00, with calf-weight yearlings to 14.00; choice heavy feeders to 12.75 and only very common grazing steers under 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 2,500; compared Friday last week; lamb prices varied slightly from day to day, but closed steady to 25 above late last week; marketings con-

Courthouse

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Charles Case Adm estate Jettnett Duton dec'd Adm Dd to Elsie F. Case Lts 13 1/2 L 12 B 1 Paw Paw.

Fletcher W. Hammond et ux W D to Ervin Gast 1.00 w 1/2 of sw 1/4 Sec 21 Wyoming.

Lyman A. Rambo et ux QCD to Mary Fulton 1.5\$ all L 6 & w 30 ft L 7 B 14 Gilson's Add Amboy.

Mary Fulton QCD to Lyman A. Rambo, same.

Duane Pentland Wd to Lee W. Hess & Hal Roberts 1.00 n 100 ft L 3 sub lot 4 e 1/2 nw 1/4 Sec 5 Dixon.

Arthur Burmeister Wd to Lee W. Hess & Hal Roberts L 3 sub of L 4 e 1/2 nw 1/4 Sec 5 Dixon.

Charles F. Randall Wd to Morton H. Frazier 1.00 L 2 Stemman Add.

May E. Burkett Wd to Paul Lampman \$2500 n 57 ft s 107 ft E 90 ft L 2 B 47 N. Dixon.

Paul Lampman et ux Wd to Gwendolen S. Bardwell 1.00 same.

Clarence H. Welker et ux Wd to Mary A. Vaile L 4 B 8 Demetman's Add to city of Dixon.

Geo. Miller Wd to H. D. Bills, et ux W 2/3 L 7 & 1/2 L 7 & 1/2 L 1 B 49 Dement's Add.

Pearl Hamel et ux Wd to Chas G. Cox et ux \$1.00 Lts 1, 2 Brown's Sub of Dixon.

Anna A. Dement Wd to John O. Nelson et ux 1.00 E 39 ft B 20 Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 B 19 West End Add.

G. W. Gorham Wd to Elmer Smith L 28 Highland Park Add to Dixon.

Marjorie J. Toohey Wd to Charlotte Harwick 1.00 s 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 20 E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 29 NW 1/4 Sec 20 Nacissa, China.

Charlotte Harwick et hus Wd to Jesse E. Meyers \$6750, same.

Master in Chancery Mas Dd to James E. Bales et ala \$384.00 Lts 47, 48 E. C. Parsons Industrial Add.

Master in Chancery Mas Dd to James E. Bales \$133.34 Lts 46 same.

Fred N. Vaughn Ex, Ex D to Ida Doan \$126.70 5.137 A. SE 1/4 Sec 31 Lee Center.

Norman W. Myers et ux Wd to Henry D. Bills et ux 1.00 L 13 Swartwouts Sub Dixon.

Steve Bubrick Wd to Medusa Portland Cement Co. 10.00 lts 23 to 43 inclusive in Hazelville sub of Lts 45-46 Moller's Survey Dixon.

Nina Bonsher et hus Wd to Chas. Ladig 1.00 S 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec 10 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec 10 Nelson-Palmyra.

John C. Miller et ux Wd to Patrick J. O'Malley 1.00 1 acre in pt 1/4, ne 1/4 Sec 8 Dixon.

A. J. Bohlken et ux Wd to Alfred Fixter 1.00 pt its 2 & 3 B 15 Dixon.

Alfred Fixter Wd to A. J. Bohlken et ux 1.00 w 55 acres of e 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 26 Palmyra.

Charlie E. Herbst et ux Wd to Byron L. Brecunier et ux 1.00 sw 1/4 Sec 5 China.

Minnie K. Conkling Wd to John W. Fife et ux 1.00 its 1 & 2 B 3 Harper's Add Paw Paw.

Wiltse A. McCoy et ux Wd to Isabel Edwards 10.00 n 50 ft of it 4 B 107 Dixon.

Fred L. Doty et ux Wd to Roy G. Long et ala 1.00 undivided 1/10 int. se 1/4 Sec 9 Amboy.

Mary E. Nass et hus QCD to Adam Schinzer 1.00 e 1/2 nw 1/4 Sec 15 e 1/2 n 1/2 sw 1/4 n 10 acres w 20 acres w 1/2 se 1/4 Sec 15 Bradford.

George Schinzer Wd to Adam Schinzer, 1.00 same.

Catherine Vaile Wd to Mike Bazaris et ux 1.00 pt w 1/2 lot 1 b 11 Dixon.

Frances Graves Hart et ux QCD to Irma Warner 1.00 pt 2 L 20 U. Dixon.

Irma Warner QCD to Jeanne Hart et ala 1.00 pt it 2 b 16 N. Dixon.

Elmer J. Long et ux Wd to C. E. Harper 1 b 4 Wyman's Add Amboy.

Grafton H. Self et ux QCD to

Death Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

sisted largely of fed woolen and shorn western lambs with a meager supply of ewes included; week's lamb crop 15, mid-late; lambs 102 lbs. down 12.50-13.00; with heavier offerings 11.75-12.40; most shorn lambs scaling 85-118 lbs. 10.00-11.00, heavies at the inside price; choice ewes absent, most of small supply comprising kinds eligible to 7.50 and below.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chen & Dye 125

Al Chen & Mfg 23 1/2

Am Can 59

Am Steel 37 1/2

A. T. & T. 113 1/2

Am Tob 35

Anac 24 1/2

Atch 34 1/2

Aviation 3 1/2

Bendix 33 1/2

Beth Stl 55 1/2

Borden 18 1/2

Borg Warn 22

Case 57

Cater Tract 32

C & O 28 1/2

Chrysler 53 1/2

Colgate 12 1/2

Con Aircr 17 1/2

Cont 12 1/2

Corn Prod 43

Curt Wr 7

Diamond 10 1/2

Eastman Kod 112

G E 23

Gen Foods 24 1/2

G M 33 1/2

Goodrich 14 1/2

Globe 13

Int Harv 43 1/2

Johns Man 53 1/2

Kroger 24

Liggi 21

Marsh Field 8 1/2

Mont Ward 24 1/2

Nat Dairy 14

No Pac 5 1/2

Owens 41 1/2

Pan Am Air 12 1/2

Penney 61 1/2

Penn R 20 1/2

Phillips 32 1/2

Repub Stl 15 1/2

Sea 47 1/2

Self Oil 10 1/2

St Oil Ind 21 1/2

St Oil N 32 1/2

Swift 21 1/2

Texas Co 31 1/2

Tim-Det Axle 28 1/2

Un Carb 59 1/2

Un Aircr 28 1/2

François B. Morrison et als 1t 24

Highland Park Dixon.

Alouis Dogweiler Jr. et ux WD to H. Vernon Masse et ux s 1/2 s 8 b 7 Adelheid.

James H. Clark WD to Wm. C. Wakely et ux 130 Maple Park Add Henry.

Paul L. Reilly et ux WD to L. C. Kolde et ux \$5000 its 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65 Park Manor Dix.

Charles P. Leake et ux Master Dd to Kansas City Life Ins. Co. \$17,157.74 se 1/2 ne 1/2 se 1/2 se 1/2 ne 1/2 Sec 13 1/2 ne 1/2 Sec 24 Nelson.

First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank WD to Frank C. Kingsley et ux 10.00 e 1/2 of nw 1/4 Sec 33 Nacissa-China Twp.

Elmer F. Clingman et ux WD to Lee R. Clingman it 3 B 4 Adelheid Dixon.

Ann Dysart Wd to Frank Buchman et ux e 1/2 w 1/4 Sec 2 w 1/2 se 1/2 Sec 2 Dixon.

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First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank WD to Wm. C. Carl et ux 10.00 e 1/2 se 1/2 nw 1/4 Sec 20 Amboy.

First Trust Joint Stock Land Bk WD to Wm. Carl Ott 10.00 e 1/2 se 1/2 Sec 23 sw 1/2 sw 1/2 Sec 24 Amboy.

Herbert L. Bollman et ux WD to Richard Kilian ne 1/2 ne 1/2 Sec 27 e 1/2 sw 1/2 Sec 22 May Twp.

Henry L. Ward et ux QCD to Silas Jones et ux 10.00 se 1/2 se 1/2 Sec 33 sw 1/2 sw 1/2 Sec 34 Palmyra.

Helen Fazz et hus to Maria C. Kelly WD its 4 & 33 b 21 Gilson Add Amboy.

John Thomas Jr. et ux WD to Dennis Schuler 1.00 w 50 ft it 1 B 5 West Dixon.

E. M. Sullivan et ux QCD to Lena C. Mehlhau 10.00 frl s 1/2 nw 1/4 Sec 19 Bradford Twp.

Harry E. Brewer et ala 1.00 B 5 Lee Center also it 31 Peoples Add Lee Center.

James E. Bales QCD to Rose Collins 1.00 lt 46, 47, 48 E. C. Parsons's Add.

Edward Ryan et ux WD to James Ryan 1.00 sw 1/4 nw 1/4 w 1/2 sw 1/4 Sec 18 May Twp.

Dorothy Day et als QCD 1.00 Lena A. Blowers ne 1/4 Sec 8 Sublette Twp.

Catherine M. Duffy Wd to Cecilia R. Weber e 1/2 of se 1/2 Sec 27 May Twp.

Lydin Horton et als QCD to Lena A. Blowers ne 1/4 Sec 82 Sublette Twp.

Rhoda Carnes et ux WD to John G. Bohnstiel et ux 1.00 lts 3, 4 Van Epps Park Dixon.

Ella A. Phillips exec Dd to Albert Hardy 1.00 s 1/

Christian Science's Restorative Mission Subject of Lecture

Earl McCloud, C. S. B. of San Antonio Presented by Dixon Church

"Christian Science, Its Restorative Mission" was the subject of an exceptionally fine and well presented lecture delivered by Earl McCloud, C. S. B., of San Antonio, Tex., Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, at the Loveland Community House in Dixon last evening. The lecture was presented by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Dixon, Mr. McCloud said in part:

ways wise, always just, always on the side of that which is right and good.

The teachings of Christian Science have done great things for mankind by impressing human thinking with the facts that evil cannot be present when God, good, is never absent; that evil cannot be anything but powerless with God the only power; that evil is unintelligent with God possessing and expressing all intelligence. Bereft of place, might, and thought, what can evil be but a false supposition?

God Made All Good

This conclusion as to the unreality of evil and the consequent goodness and perfection of the universe of God's creating is strongly reinforced by various Bible passages. First of all, in Genesis we read: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Not only good, but very good. No mention of evil precedes this statement, because God had not created it.

Habakkuk confirms this view of creation in his prophecy when he says in referring to God: "That art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity."

John, in his Gospel, tells us further that there is no creator save God, in these words: "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." That is, evil was made neither by God nor by any supposed power.

To make assurance more and more sure, we find this statement in Ecclesiastes: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it."

What courage this should inspire: that error cannot be added to God's universe, detracting from its true nature; that sickness cannot force itself upon us to take away health; that poverty cannot intrude to deprive us of prosperity; that sin cannot beset us to rob us of purity; that sorrow's pain cannot shroud our joy with gloom; that war cannot bereave our peace!

The Prodigal Son

Mortal man believes it to be possible to separate himself from God, and to take up an independent course of action; to think, and speak, and act for himself, without recourse to the divine Mind for inspiration or direction. He believes he can go his own way of materiality and ignominy if he so pleases! But, can he?

In the fifteenth chapter of Luke, Jesus tells about the prodigal son. In the light of what has just been said, let us look at this story, remembering that it is a parable, and not the story of a real person, although incidents similar in every way have been enacted over and over again.

Jesus drew a word picture of a well-to-do family, the younger son of which, longing to get away from restrictive discipline in the parental home and to follow his own devices, persuaded his father to let him have his inheritance, and took it with him into a far country where he wasted this accumulation upon false friends and in loose living. And there came a famine in that land—a depression, to use a more modern term.

He found himself in want and had to seek employment. (That has a familiar sound, hasn't it?) He could find work only of the lowest order, according to the thought of that time, tending swine. His false friends had disappeared, no man gave unto him, and he sought to satisfy his hunger with the scanty fare provided for the swine.

As with many another, when everything was at its lowest ebb, suddenly his thought began to clear. He saw himself and his foolish course of conduct in their true light. In other words, he began to reflect. He realized what he seemingly had given up in leaving his father's house, where all were cared for bountifully. He decided to return home on any terms his father would permit.

He started home; but his father saw him a long way off and ran and greeted him lovingly, and gave a feast in his honor, declaring: "For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."

No Lost Substance

Now, remember this was a parable through which Jesus was teaching a lesson to his followers, which is a lesson for us, too. What is this lesson? Well, can substance, which is eternal, be lost? No, because God is substance. What, then, did the prodigal son waste? Nothing—in other words, just a false sense of substance, all that he had ever taken into a far country. Is there any place that is far from God, where a famine could arise? No, there is no such place. Is there a place where man, the real man, could be in want? No; where God is, and He is everywhere, there can be no lack.

"And he arose, and came to his father." Who is father? Love is Father. The prodigal rose higher mentally because of this trial through which he seemingly had passed. Did divine Love delay in recognition of this idea which seemingly had strayed? No. Love had never lost sight of His idea—never lost sight of him for an instant. Man is forever in divine Mind, forever reflected and led perfect, whole, harmonious.

First tests which propellers for Army planes must pass is the necessity of withstanding the strain of running 100 hours at full throttle, powered by an airplane motor. Second is the functional test in which the propeller is subjected to 200 cycles of speed variations and 5000 cycles of power variations.

Forty-two new aircraft engine standards have been approved by the Aeronautics Division of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Committeemen

Republican precinct committee-men elected at Tuesday's primary in the 39 precincts in Lee county as announced officially today by County Clerk Sterling Schrock, are as follows:

Alto—Millard M. Fell.
Amboy, 1—Floyd O. Searls.
Amboy, 2—R. L. Virgil.
Amboy, 3—Everett F. Barnes.
Ashton, 1—Fred B. Woods.
Ashton, 2—Fred J. Kersten.
Bradford—Fred Wagner.
Brooklyn, 1—George Schnukel.
Brooklyn, 2—Roy Archer.
China, 2—Fred C. Gross.
Dixon, 1—Ed H. Stanley.
Dixon, 2—Robert Sterling.
Dixon, 3—Louis G. Gramp.
Dixon, 4—James Curran.
Dixon, 5—Clinton Emmert.
Dixon, 6—Joseph A. Murphy.
Dixon, 7—Horace Hartman.
Dixon, 8—Frank Kellar.
Dixon, 9—Howard E. Metzler.
Dixon, 10—F. C. Coe.
Dixon, 11—Henry C. Warner.
Dixon, 12—Ivan Wallace.
East Grove—Robert H. Hunter.
Hamilton—John Foss, Jr.
Harmon—Alfred Clatworthy.
Lee Center—Lyle B. Frost.
Marion—George Welty.
May—Charles E. McFadden.
Uehuwa—John R. Crawford.
Palmyra—Charles Kells.
Reynolds—George Danekas.
South Dixon—David G. Moore.
Sublette—Fred Roemmich.
Viola—George Webber.
Willow Creek—John H. Grove.
Wyoming, 1—Sam Miller.
Wyoming 2—Frank E. Nangle.

healthy, strong, and prosperous. Had the Father ever failed in loving His idea? No. Love ever loves His reflection. "And Love is reflected in love" (Science and Health, p. 17), our Leader says.

The father called for the best robe, a ring for his hand, shoes for his feet, and a feast as for the son and heir. Why? Had not this son taken his share of substance into a far country and wasted it in riotous living? Had he not fallen into degradation of the lowest type? No. In absolute truth, the real son, Love's idea, the reflected image of God, never had left his Father's house, never had strayed, never had sinned, never had squandered one iota of the divine substance which is the heritage of all God's children.

Not Even a Shadow

But what was this poor thing which went down into the depths? Had it, substance, intelligence, reality, perfection, immortality, wisdom? No. It had none of these. It was unreal. It was not reflection. It was not even a shadow of a shadow of the real son, who never had left the Father—who never can leave Him.

Mary Baker Eddy was from early childhood a student of the Scriptures, a searcher for something better and higher than was afforded by the religious teachings of her day. Like Abraham, when he went out of Ur of the Chaldees, she "looked for a city which hath foundations, whose maker is God."

Linked with this study was her search for health and the means of attaining it. This led her to investigate the various schools of medicine, finding in them scant comfort and little relief. In the year 1866, she suffered a fall upon an icy street while living in Swampscott, Massachusetts, from the results of which she was not expected to recover. Her nearest friends gathered about her, but looking for her imminent death, retired to a nearby room, leaving her to herself. Taking up her Bible, always near at hand, she opened to the ninth chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, and read the account of the healing of the palsied man. In her extremity of human need, her study of this incident led to such a flood of light that she was instantly healed, and, a few moments thereafter, appeared, fully restored, among her friends in the adjoining room, much to their astonishment.

Not content to profit alone through her discovery, our revered Leader unselfishly spent years in searching the Scriptures in her effort to discover the Principle back of her own restoration to health, in order that all the world might share in this great boon. This spiritual exploration led, in 1875, to the publishing of the first edition of Science and Health, but not before she had thoroughly tested and proved its every text by healing all manner of disease and discord by the rules laid down therein.

This textbook has restored to countless thousands the Bible as the chart of life, a book of rules whereby to work out the problems of their human existence. So many of these had come to look upon this priceless volume simply as beautiful literature, or as the history of a race of people and a chronicle of their religious progress. Through this study in connection with Mrs. Eddy's writings they have come to see that here are practical teachings which can and will lead them out of many an Egypt and through many a Red Sea of evil.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter

Telephone 1291

School Masters Club

The Bureau County School Masters club held their teachers' spring dance and dinner at Ohio, on Thursday evening. The dinner was served at the Methodist church with the program and dance held at the school gymnasium. Those from Walnut to attend were, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sander, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Browning, Misses Clarabell Cully, Margaret Brown, Margaret Gore, Margaret Mai and Arlwin Wall.

Christian Church Aid

The Friendly Circle group of the Aid met Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. Herman Hoffman, assisted by Mrs. Laura Frederick. Sixteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. E. V. Hallock, Mrs. Everett Larson, Mrs. George Sheffler, Mrs. Fred Vick. The meeting opened singing, "He Is So Precious to Me," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Fern Christensen had charge of the devotions using as her topic, "The Ladies' Aid Society." Mrs. Christensen also had charge of the regular business meeting. The meeting closed with the benediction. Mrs. Melvin Durham had games for the recreation. Delicious lunch was served.

The father called for the best robe, a ring for his hand, shoes for his feet, and a feast as for the son and heir. Why? Had not this son taken his share of substance into a far country and wasted it in riotous living? Had he not fallen into degradation of the lowest type? No. In absolute truth, the real son, Love's idea, the reflected image of God, never had left his Father's house, never had strayed, never had sinned, never had squandered one iota of the divine substance which is the heritage of all God's children.

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RAF Keeps Million and Half Nazis on West Defense Line

Constant Raids Said to Be Diverting Half of Nazi Air Strength

London, April 18—(AP)—More than 1,500,000 German soldiers and civilians are "fully engaged in defense against the British air offensive conducted by the bomber and fighter commands", the air ministry news service said today.

"In effect", the news service said, "the bomber and fighter commands are compelling the enemy to maintain a long and purely defensive western front".

At least 750,000 Germans were being kept busy in passive defense—as wardens, fire watchers, demolition and bomb disposal squads and ambulance and hospital staffs, it was estimated. Another 750,000, virtually all regular soldiers or airmen, were said to be engaged in the immense German active defense system.

(Clearing weather unleashed wave upon wave of RAF planes today for their virtually ceaseless offensive against the German-dominated continent, and Nazi bombers struck back savagely at a south coast town which they said was Southampton.

(A great force swept northern France and returned across the Strait, preceded by the angry sound of German anti-aircraft barrages on the occupied mainland coast. The first wave was followed inland over France by a second force.)

Long Searchlight Belt

A searchlight belt 200 miles long and 20 miles deep in places, with batteries of 10 to 20 search lights every five miles, was said to be stretched across northwestern Germany. In addition every large German city has its own searchlights.

"Anti-aircraft guns are in their thousands", the news service added.

Between them the guns and searchlights keep upwards of 600,000 troops busy in the west. At least 20,000 men are needed for the observer corps, 15,000 for air raid communications, 20,000 of the most skilled for night fighter squadrons, and 60,000 for headquarters and administrative staffs'.

Besides this diversion of German strength, the news service said, RAF fighter sweeps over northern France and the low countries "are responsible for keeping half of the fighter strength of the German air force away from the Russian front".

Wool Growers to Profit from 1942 Clip, Says U. of I.

If Mary has a little lamb with fleece as white as snow, it should bring her a good profit this year, because Uncle Sam's soldiers each need wool from 25 sheep to clothe them.

The 1942 wool clip is being contracted in the western states at about 5 cents a pound higher than a year ago. A similar increase would mean an extra \$300,000 in 1942 for the 6 million pound wool crop in Illinois, according to R. C. Ashby and W. G. Kammlade, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Although the Office of Price Administration on February 28 announced a schedule of maximum prices for domestic shorn wools, clean basis, at Boston, which are 3 to 9 cents a pound higher than last year, no prices have been established on wools as shorn from sheep. These maximum prices are on a class and grade basis, the price varying with the length and fineness of the wool.

Demand for wool continues strong, according to Ashby and Kammlade. Domestic wool production for 1941 is reported at 455 million pounds, the largest on record, while 1941 mill consumption of apparel wool totaled 977 million pounds.

"Illinois wool growers will profit by selling their 1942 clip through channels which provide active buying competition. Those who wish to carry their wool clear through to the manufacturer can do so by marketing through the Illinois cooperative wool pools sponsored by the county farm bureaus, these wools being sold at Boston by the National Wool Marketing Corporation."

While the farm wool price averages about 37.1 cents for all classes and grades of wool, good light shrinking wools, three inches long and grading quarter and three-eighths blood, are worth up to 47 cents a pound in Illinois. Heavy shrinking wools, wools of other classes and grades, are worth somewhat less, as are burly wools or those poorly prepared for market.

Laxity in production lines on Illinois dairy farms which would slow down the vital food-for-freedom program was warned against today by C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Lack of attention to seemingly minor details in dairy cattle feeding and management during the spring and summer may bring us far short of our production goal," Rhode warned. "Sup-

plying plenty of succulent pasture and fall feeding and an abundance of good quality hay for next winter will depend in part on plans made now."

Oats sown as early as possible and Sudan grass seeded after corn planting will help solve the summer feeding problem, especially for dairymen who are depending on permanent pasture alone.

"Plan to have at least two and a half tons of legume hay for each cow in the herd for next winter's feeding, one and one-half to two tons for each yearling, three-fourths of a ton for each heifer six to 12 months old and one-fourth ton for each calf less than six months of age," he advised. "If the alfalfa and clover

available will not furnish these amounts, an ample acreage should be seeded to soybeans for hay. When liberal allowances of silage are fed, the hay requirements will be somewhat less.

"Before hay or pasture land on dairy farms is plowed for raising grain, dairymen should be sure that the remaining acreage is sufficient under adverse growing conditions to supply an abundance of succulent pasture and high-quality hay."

Rhode advised farmers to continue the winter feeding program until pastures are ready. Turning cows on pasture before it has made adequate growth often decreases the amount of forage produced during the summer.

Investigation to be Made of Rev. Coughlin's Paper

Washington, April 18—(AP)—Friday that a federal grand jury in the District of Columbia would investigate every phase of the Social Justice National Weekly, founded by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, and which has been temporarily barred from the mails for allegedly seditious statements.

The attorney general also said that the government would take all necessary steps to prevent distribution of the magazine outside of the mails, such as by express shipments.

The matter will be taken before a special grand jury next week

and will be handled by William Power Maloney, a special assistant to the attorney general, who has been conducting such investigations several months, and by Lieutenant Edward J. Hickey, Jr., who is being loaned by the navy. Hickey worked on such cases for more than a year prior to being called into service a few weeks ago.

MARCH MOTOR FUEL TAX

Springfield, Ill., April 17—(AP)—Illinois municipalities received \$911,920 as their share of motor fuel tax receipts for March, Finance Director George B. McMillan announced today. The gross allotment was \$997,804, from which \$85,588 was deducted as reserve for the \$30,000,000 relief bond issue.

Nelson, Rockford, Begins Tax Commission Job

Springfield, Ill., April 18—(AP)—Albert N. Nelson of Rockford, who resigned Thursday as Winnebago county treasurer, began his new job as state property tax supervisor Friday in the office of the State Tax Commission.

Nelson succeeds R. E. Willis of Anna, who said he was planning to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps with the rank of technical sergeant, a rating he held in the World war. The state tax commission post pays \$4,500 a year.

Read The Dixon Telegraph—now in its 92nd year.

By EDGAR MARTIN

Nothing to Worry About

49 Whey of smell.

50 Powerful explosive (abbr.).

51 Maintenance.

52 Tooted on the edge.

53 Pith of a matter.

54 Sun.

55 Flounder.

56 Dressed animal pelts.

57 Company of soldiers.

58 Exhaust.

59 Bitter vetch.

60 Symbol for chromium.

61 Hawaiian bird.

62 House pet.

63 Any.

64 Snare.

65 Bachelor of Laws (abbr.).

66 Symbol for radium.

67 Cowardly.

68 Load again.

69 Shakespearean magistrat.

70 Dry.

71 Act as host.

72 Type of whales.

73 Old Testament (abbr.).

74 Snare.

75 Bachelor of Laws (abbr.).

76 Symbol for radium.

77 Rarely.

78 Hawaiian bird.

79 New English dictionary (abbr.).

80 Symbol for radium.

81 Trite.

82 Exists.

83 Symbol for radium.

84 Onerous.

85 Avoid.

86 Short-napped fabric.

87 They have special training in handling.

88 Onerous.

89 Mohammedan.

90 Cowardly.

91 Load again.

92 They have special training in handling.

93 Short-napped fabric.

94 Whey of smell.

95 Powerful explosive (abbr.).

96 Commands.

97 Catch.

98 Great Britain (abbr.).

99 Whey of smell.

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Rooms And Apartments Are Renting - A Want Ad Below Will Rent Yours.

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
\$1.00 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 50 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively
supplied to this use for publication of
all news originating in it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news therein. All rights of re-publication
of special dispatches herein are also re-
served.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 80c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6¢ per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

15¢ Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.

Card of Thanks (city brief
column) 20¢ per line

READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (run of
paper) 15¢ per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at
11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a
member of the Association of News-
paper and Magazine Advertising Managers
which includes leading newspapers
throughout the country and has
for one of its aims the elimination of
troubling and misleading classified
advertisements. It is the aim of the
association endeavor to print only truth-
ful classified advertisements and will
appreciate having its attention called
to any advertisement not conforming
to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

A SPECIAL FOR SPRING!

1940 Pontiac 2-Door
Sedan A-1 Condition.

Tires nearly new.

OSCAR JOHNSON

108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 15

1936 TERRAPLANE COACH

For Sale—Tires, like new.

ARTHUR MILLER

603 Depot Ave. Tel. 338

1936-CHEVROLET SEDAN

Good tires, fine running cond.

HEMMINGER GARAGE

Nash. Tel. 17. Packard

1941 Tudor Chevrolet Sedan. Ex-
cellent condition, low mileage,

heater. Call W1624, between

5:30 & 7 weekdays; Sat. all day.

BEAUTICIANS

For a fine Shampoo and Hairdo,
too, Call LORA MAE Beauty
Service. Individual test made for
All Permanent Waves. Ph. 796
Over Penney's.

Remember—215 S. Dixon Ave.
is the new address of
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

PHONE 1630 for appointment.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR SMART
"PERSONALIZED" HAIR

Styling afforded Dixon Women.

Tel. 546. GLADYS IRELAND

BUSINESS SERVICES

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call Se-
cure Transfer. Phone K566.

MASON WORK
Brick & Stone; Cement Blocks;
Chimneys; Fire Places; Pointing
Walls, 1223 W. 1st. St. Tel.
K244. William R. Hensel

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
FOR NORGE APPLIANCES
Keep your equipment in good
repair. Phone X509
A. N. KNICL

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
and
AIR PURIFIER
For Electrolux service, write
209 Seventh St., Rockford, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service; reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIGE

Heating Specials! Furnace Stok-
ers, Oil Burners, Air Condition-
ers, Myers Water Systems.
Phone X1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

PAINTING & DECORATING
20 yrs. experience; Phone K1371.
C. L. HOYT

Wanted: Excavating, grading and
landscaping. Black and fill dirt
for sale. ELLIS SHOMAKER.
Phone R1551 519 Depot Ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Restaurant & pool
room combined. 1 block from
Ordnance Office, Dementown.
Very reasonable. Dementown
Restaurant & Pool Room. Inc.
after 6 p. m.

Business Opportunity
Man and wife to operate dining
room and concession at Dixon
Country club. All equipment fur-
nished by club. Living quarters
free. Inquire at 124 E. First St.
Ben T. Shaw.

5¢ Word Want Ad costs only 90¢
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days.
You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RE-
SULTS, with little effort on
your part. PHONE 5 for Ad-

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN WANTED in each
county by well known oil com-
pany. Man over thirty prefer-
red. Experience not necessary.
Immediate steady income for
man with car. Write P. T. Web-
ster, 549 Standard Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted: A-1 Automobile Painter.
Also body and fender worker and
mechanic. See Mr. Metcalfe,
4th Street Motor Sales, DeKalb,
Ill.

G-I-R-L

W-A-N-T-E-D

IMMEDIATELY!

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

THE POOLE LAUNDRY

RELIABLE MAN Wants Any
Type of Odd Job by hour or by
the day. See Jackson at
1309 W. Third St.

WANTED — Applicators for
asphalt roofing and
asbestos sidewall material.
Apply by letter to BOX 156,
c/o Dixon Telegraph

EXPERIENCED LADY
WANTS STEADY HOUSE-
KEEPER'S JOB
MRS. M. HEMMINGER,
1112-5th Ave., Sterling, Ill.

W-A-N-T-E-D

KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person
After 6:00 p. m. at
RAINY INN

WANTED! DRIVER
for full or part time. Would con-
sider high school student for
work after school. Apply at
Hotel Nachusa.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
WAITRESS
Apply in person at
FORD HOPKINS
DRUG STORE

Wanted: Single Man for Work on
Farm by the month. Address
reply to Box 145, c/o Dixon Eve-
ning Telegraph.

FOR SALE: Osage Hedge Posts,
500-7 ft. line posts. 200-9 ft.
corner posts. R. 2, Chana.

STINSON BISHOP
Oregon, Phone 9152.

FOR SALE—Restaurant Equipment
only one year old and good as
new. Everything required for
large restaurant. 1308 Pleasant
St., DeKalb, Ill. Tel. 2232

MILLER'S DOG FOOD
is suited for this locality.
Costs less to feed—it's
concentrated.
BUNNELL'S
PET STORE

PHOTOGRAPHS
of Our Soldier Boys,
appearing in The
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
May be purchased at the office
of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

FOR SALE
LARGE, OVERSTUFFED
DAVENPORT
BROWN VELOUR.
CALL X1302.

For Sale—Factory Sample
\$425.00 Spinet Piano in Dixon.
Special discount rather than
send back to factory. Write
BOX 151, c/o Telegraph.

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
for sale at 321 W. 1st Street,
Dixon. Phone 104.
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE

FOR SALE
FOOD

BUILD YOUR HEALTH DE-
FENSE. Dine regularly at 521
Galena. THE COFFEE HOUSE.
Specializes in home cooked food
in comfortable surroundings.

M A I N T A I N your health this
Spring by eating Cledon's
homemade, wholesome Candy.
It's energy-giving and delicious!

PRINCE CASTLES' APRIL
FEATURE-OF-THE-MONTH
Reg. 15c Large 3-Dip
SUNDAES . . . 2 for 27c

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2 nut, oil treated.

\$6.50 Per Ton
DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.
PHONE 35-388

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
New Sale Barn, 1 mile
East of Chana, R. 64

TUESDAY, APRIL 21st
11 O'CLOCK

Stock and Butcher Cattle, Dairy
Cows and Heifers. Bulls. Veal
Calves. Sows. Boars. Feeder
Pigs. Horses. Poultry. Potatoes.
Machinery. Tools.

200 Bales Timothy Hay.
A GOOD MARKET.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N

EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 498, Sterling, Ill.

6 LOADS MONTANA. White-
faced Steers. 3 loads W. F. Light
Grass Cattle, good quality.
M. F. SMART, Tel. Rochelle,
91313. Ashton, Ill.

LOST & FOUND

Dairy Cows, Farm Horses,
all kinds; Brood Sows, all breeds.
Several good young Bulls for
sale or rent. 1 mi. west of Dixon
on R. 330. LEO MOORE

FOR SALE—BAY MARE
4 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs. sound,
well broke. 2 miles East
of NACHUSA. Tel. 7400.
GLENN CURRENS

RENTALS

FOR RENT
3-ROOM MODERN
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
with private bath. Stoker heat
and water furnished. Hot water
heat. Electric Refrigeration and
Gas Stove. Inquire at
621 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

FOR RENT—2 NICE
MODERN SLEEPING
R-O-O-M-S
1009 PALMYRA AVE.

For Rent
S-T-O-R-E R-O-O-M
Good business location at
109 N. Galena Ave.
Inquire at 316 W. 1st St.

FOR RENT — 6 ROOM HOUSE
3 rm. Apt. 4 pm. Apt.
For Sale—Farms & City Proper-
ty. Phone X482. E. S. McCoy.
Real Estate Broker.

WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 room Modern
FURNISHED APARTMENT
by adults only.
PHONE K1645

For Rent: Floor Sanders — Two
complete sets. Day rates or
charges on running time only—
sandpaper extra.
Phone 72-57
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

For Rent—Furnished room—also
garage. 421 E. First St. Tel.
443.

Wanted to rent immediately: 5 or
6 room modern furnished house.
Write, giving location, rent, etc.,
to Box 152, c/o Telegraph.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale—Illini Soy Bean Seed,
94% Germination Test by Illi-
nois University Laboratory.
Warren A. Shippert, 414 S. Ga-
lena Ave., Dixon. Phone X739.

For Sale: Osage Hedge Posts,
500-7 ft. line posts. 200-9 ft.
corner posts. R. 2, Chana.

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Oregon, Phone 9152.

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White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2 nut, oil treated.

\$6.50 Per Ton
DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.
PHONE 35-388

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGN

FRANKLIN GROVE
MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If you miss your paper call
Melvin Watson

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, April 24, with Mrs. Ada Haenisch, at 2:30 p. m. Note the change in time. The program topic will be "Spiritual Defense;" leader, Mrs. Mary Wolf. There are three divisions of the topic, all very much worth considering and we feel sure that a most interesting study is in store. The roll call, "What Can I Do for Defense?" will be given at the close of the program instead of at the beginning, as is the usual procedure. A good attendance is hoped for. Visitors always welcome.

Secretary Honored

A regular meeting of Garnet chapter O. E. S. was held Monday evening at the Masonic hall. After the business meeting the social hour was given over to honor the secretary of the chapter. Mrs. Olive Cupp who has served in that station for many, many years. Each one remembered Mrs. Cupp with a lovely gift. She thanked all who did so with a few well chosen words and expressed the wish that good friendship be everlasting in our chapter.

Then Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford and her committee served refreshments after several games of bingo had been played.

Brethren Church Notes

Sunday school 10:00. Preaching services 11:00. Rev. O. D. Buck will bring the morning message. Special music by the choir.

Evening services, 7:30. Rev. Carl Montanus of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker of the evening. Special music. A good attendance is desired.

Methodist Church Notes

Morning worship, 9:30 by the pastor, Rev. Reeves.

Sunday school, 10:15.

Change in Address

Private Russell Group has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Washington, D. C., where he is having a tryout in the Auxiliary band. His present address is: Pvt. Russell Group, U. S. Army band, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Aid Society

The Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday, April 22, at the church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Marcia Spratt. Program, Biography of Christian Hope—Mrs. Mary Martin.

Klio Club

The members of the Klio club gathered at the home of Mrs. Mae Gross Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The roll call was Spring quotations. Mrs. Faith Craven read an article "Gardening Around the Year." At the close of the program a social hour followed during which lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and children entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scharpf of Bradford, Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughter Maxine of this place.

Attended County Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Catherine Schier, Mrs. Blanche Durkies, Mrs. Margaret Patterson attended the county meeting of the Woman's club which was held in Amboy on Monday. The first two named ladies were delegates from the local Woman's club.

Home From Dixon

Mrs. Cecil Fuller who is employed at Hazelwood by Mrs. Walgreen, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday here. Mrs. Fuller has decided to close her home at this place and will sell her household

PUBLIC SALE--JERSEYS

-- SUNNYBROOK FARM --

Ottawa, Illinois

3 miles north of Ottawa, 1 mile east of State R. No. 23

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd

1:00 P. M.

Due to lack of help, I will sell at public auction

40-HEAD JERSEY COWS
AND BRED HEIFERS

This is an accredited grade Jersey herd of good productive, healthy, commercial dairy cows. They have 15 years of the best breeding in them. All were raised on this farm. They are the large type Sybil strain, are T. B. tested and Bangs tested. All are bred to maintain high production records and are young and quiet. These cows can be milked from either side by machine or by hand.

EXCELLENT FOUNDATION STOCK
TERMS: CASH

R. P. SCHMIDT, Owner

AUCTIONEERS
Dan Fitzgerald
Francis CorcoranCLERKS
Elmer McCormick
Jos. D. Carr

Meyer will be the leader and reports will be heard from those who attended the Young People's Rally at Rock Island last Sunday. Those who went to Rock Island were Wallace Heckman, Marion Matern, Marion Pyle, Alberta Benoont, Janet Meyer and Mary Jane Norris.

Report of Meeting

We have been handed the report of the Lee County Woman's club meeting held in Amboy Monday. The following program was given: Song, "America the Beautiful"; the pledge to the flag was given by Mrs. Mary Deutsch, after which Rev. Schofield of Amboy offered the invocation; the address of welcome was given by Mrs. J. H. Hughes which was responded to by Mrs. Margaret Patters; Dr. Bartlett of Amboy, accompanied by his wife, favored with a vocal solo. The business meeting followed, during which the nominating committee reported for president, Mrs. Helen Beemer of Compton; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Amboy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Pool of Compton. They were elected. Miss Lura Miller of Paw Paw gave a talk concerning the "Social and Political Aspects of India and Australia"; Mrs. C. C. Straw of Dixon gave a talk about the "Consumers' Relations". Delegates were chosen for the convention to be held in Chicago, May 11 to 14; Mrs. Magda Glatter of Dixon; Mrs. C. G. Pool of Compton; alternates, Mrs. Delia Harper and Mrs. C. C. Straw.

Toast to Mothers—Miss Marian Mattern

Toast to daughter—Mrs. Cathrine Schier.

Vocal solo—Miss Adeline Smith

Readings—Mrs. Floyd Blewfield

Instrumental solo—Rev. Montanus

Vocal selection—Quartett, Arlene Ives, Jackie Canode, Rosemary Peterman, Janet Howard

Selections by orchestra

Group singing—God Bless America, accompanied by the orchestra

Toastmistress—Mrs. Mary Miller

Supper will be served at 7 p. m.

Outstanding Work

F. F. A. banquet committee—Richard Meyers, Frank Meyer, Ivan Hullah, Robert Torti, Donald Maronde, Gerald Schier.

World History—Jackie Canode, Shorthand—Marjorie Coy, Vivian Miller, Elfreda Tholen.

Biology—Dean Shippert, Richard Sharp, Wayne Shaulis.

Home Ec. I—Irene Herbst.

English I—Melvin Mershon.

Commercial Law—John Howard

Geography—Mary Melendrez, James Middleton, Marion Stillwell, Geraldine Brown.

Geography, Biology — Gerald Brown.

F. F. A. banquet committee, biology—Wallace Karper.

General Science, Algebra—Patsy Gilbert.

Algebra, Home Ec. 4—Carol Schwab.

Algebra, General Science—Lois Staley, Melvin Watson.

Geography, Home Ec. 2—Alberta Benoont

Home Ec. 2, History—Darlene Fair.

F. F. A. Banquet committees, Commercial Law—Raymond Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans have purchased the residence of Mrs. Millie Newton on Lawn Hill, and will take immediate possession.

Mrs. Lou Brewer of De Smet, South Dakota and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Inks of Princeton were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Inks and in the afternoon they called on A. W. Shifflet who is ill.

Mrs. Everett Johnson is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Eugene Fitzpatrick has gone to Arlington where he will make his home with his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke and daughter Patricia are spending this week in Chicago.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist

They'll Do It Every Time



THANKS TO JOHN H. MEMORIAL, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

4-18

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THURSDAY

APRIL 18

1942

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